



VOL. 63 NO. 73 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974 3 CENTS



ROBERT E. BELL,
PRINCIPAL AND VICE-CHANCELLOR
MCGILL UNIVERSITY P.O. BOX 6070, MONTREAL 101, QUE., CANADA

February 8, 1974.

The Editor,
The McGill Daily.

Dear Madam,

The Daily for February 7 implies that "the Administration" is trying to suppress Old McGill '73. This implication is false.

My first and only view of the book occurred during the intermission in a Senate meeting in November, when Paul Drager showed it to Dean Mirza and myself. My advice to Mr. Drager was that the book should be allowed to appear. I suggested that if there were some students who had ordered the book and paid for it in advance, and who were now offended by it, I would find the money to offer refunds to them.

I also said that if the whole operation should threaten the Students' Society with unexpected losses, I would try to find ways to help. No recommendation to reprint the book came from me.

Yours truly,

R. E. Bell

Letter received from Principal Bell

Drager, Taylor hold back annual

by Randy Maxwell

Despite Students' Council's decision last Wednesday to save the book from the chopping block, the fate of Old McGill '73 remains uncertain.

Students' Society President Paul Drager, and External Vice-President Earle Taylor, have both refused to sign a statement that would release the books from the printers. They are presently being held under lock and key, on instructions from Drager.

The statement in question was requested from the executive by Students' Society comptroller Thomas G. Cross. The statement exonerates Cross from any financial losses that might result from repaid sales and uncollected advertising revenue.

Cross, who must countersign all Students' Society correspondence involving the expenditure of Students' Society funds, has

refused to sign the release order until the statement exonerating him of any responsibility is first signed by the executive.

The two other members of the executive committee, Daily editor Joan Mandell, and finance director Richard Markus have both signed the statement.

Drager and Taylor, however, have refused to sign, both alleging that "we just can't seem to find the time to do it."

The two executives also claim to be uncertain "if we'll be able to find the time to sign in the near or distant future."

In the meantime, the McGill administration has denied that it was in any way involved with the executive's attempt to suppress the book.

At last week's Council meeting, during the debate on the executive's motion to suppress the book, both Drager and Taylor claimed

that the administration supported their position on the issue, and was prepared to subsidize the reprinting of the book.

Drager told the councillors at the meeting that "the administration is just as offended as we are," by the contents of the publication.

In a letter to the Daily Editor (see page 1) Principal Bell described the implications linking his administration to the attempted suppression of the book as "false."

On the contrary, Bell said that when shown an advance copy of the book by Drager, during an intermission in a Senate meeting back in November, "my advice to Mr. Drager was that the book should be allowed to appear."

"No recommendation to reprint the book came from me," the Principal emphasized.

Bell did suggest that "if there continued on page 2

Kinch on orgasm

by Joan Shields

McGill's Symposium on Sexuality concluded with a bang last Friday when the keynote speaker delivered a spirited talk about faked orgasms, refractory periods and the various myths surrounding love making.

"A Rational Approach to Sexuality" was the topic of the day, and Dr. Robert Kinch, obstetrician and gynaecologist-in-chief at Montreal General Hospital addressed the smallest turnout of the week to the Symposium on Sexuality.

Kinch's tips to more successful love-making include being in love with one's partner before engaging in coitus, telling one's mate what pleases you instead of leaving it to instinct, and "seeing the humour of the awkward positions you get into during the sex act."

On the subject of popular sex manuals, Kinch cited the works done by Masters and Johnson as "technical" studies revealing only the physiological aspects of human sexual response as opposed to what really occurs during lovemaking. Kinch said that there are bound to be some inaccuracies in the surveys since sexual intercourse rarely takes place between two strangers in an office full of cameras and tape recorders.

Kinch said that "some people treat Masters and Johnson's book Human Sexual Response like the Bible." He added that, "Many couples break up because the woman expects the same results as in the book, and the man suffers from anxiety in feeling he can't measure up."

Contrary to Masters and Johnson, Kinch believes that the female's sexual response differs from the male's. By means of graphs, he plotted curves that showed a slower excitement curve among women indicating that females "need the romantic stimulation to achieve orgasm."

Kinch stated that the brain

determines the intensity of one's orgasm and that no two orgasms are quite the same. Kinch continued, "men don't need much stimulation for an erection" and "female response is conditioned by culture." Kinch quoted three stanzas of Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne" to illustrate his point.

Following sexual stereotypes, women tend to fake orgasms to protect their partner's ego, said Kinch. The major drawback to this deception he claimed, is that "once you start, it's hard to stop faking."

Another division between the sexes, one more damaging to the woman, is the frigid woman compared to the impotent man. "The term frigid evokes thoughts of an angry, ungiving, and

rejecting woman whereas an impotent male is considered a poor guy, completely removed from scorn."

The audience laughed the hardest when Kinch stated some unofficial data concerning the refractory periods among males. American males are said to have a 20 minute period as opposed to 10 minutes among British males. Kinch didn't state the refractory period for Canadian males.

Kinch said that the week-long Symposium on Sexuality was "clearly needed and enthusiastically attended." He added that the conference looked at sexuality from a broad perspective and was a successful event that was much appreciated.



Daily photo by J. Ecstad

Dr. Robert Kinch winds up the Symposium on Sexuality, Friday, giving tips on more successful love-making.

Winter Carnival opening today

by Darryl Benjamin

For the first time in four years there will be a winter carnival here at McGill. Starting today, it will last one week, until Sunday, February 17.

Stephen Reisler, co-ordinator of this year's carnival, appeared to be very enthusiastic. "We have had a tremendous response as far as ticket sales go. I am very pleased about that. But we need more volunteers to run the carnival. There is the problem of apathy."

Reisler said there is tremendous interest this year in having a carnival. "There has been something lacking in spirit and recreation in the last few years" he said, "if there was interest last year, why wasn't there a carnival?"

The carnival is operating under a budget of \$5,000, which has been granted by the Dean of Students. According to Reisler, the Students' Society said they were not financially able to carry the cost.

When asked if there'd be any

hope of profit, Reisler replied "There'll be no profit. We're going to lose money. We want the students to have a good time."

This is also the first time there has ever been an ice castle at the carnival. A crane to help build the castle was donated free of charge by the Beaver Construction Company, whose owner is a McGill alumnus.

"The amazing thing about the castle and the carnival," says Reisler "is that we are using only student labour. For instance, we ran a contest among the engineering students and selected from them a plan for the castle. There are also many McGill engineers involved in building, for no pay."

Urging students to take full advantage of the carnival, Reisler said "Since this is the first in four years, many students have never experienced a winter carnival. Come out and really have a good time — get involved."

today

Christian Science Organization:
Join us at our weekly meeting.
Union 124, 1:00 p.m.

Free Telegrams:
Via Amateur Radio to points in
North America. Forms at Union
Box Office.

Debating Union and ASUS:
An evening with Sen. George
McGovern, Friday, February 15th,
L132, 8:30 p.m. Admission by
Ticket (free) only. Pick up your
ticket (McGill ID required) at
Union Box Office starting today.

Chile Solidarity Committee:
Meeting today at 8 p.m. room
123-124 to discuss McGill Cultural
Day and MIR.

English Department Film Series:
"Les Chinoises" by Jean Luc
Goddard. L219, 4 p.m.

Rape Crisis Line:
All women concerned about the
growing problem of rape in
Montreal — there will be a meeting
at the Women's Centre to form a
Rape Crisis telephone line. Volun-
teers to man the lines are needed.
All those interested should attend,
7:30, YWCA at the corner of
Dorchester and Crescent, 842-47-
81.

Old McGill...

continued from page 1

were some students who had
ordered the book and paid for it in
advance, and who were now
offended by it, I would find the
money to offer funds to them."

The Principal also offered to
subsidize any losses derived from
uncollected advertising revenue.

This apparently did not satisfy
the executive.

In a letter to Dean of Students
Saeed Mirza, on the morning of the
Council meeting, Taylor indicated
that the position of the executive
on the matter had not changed.

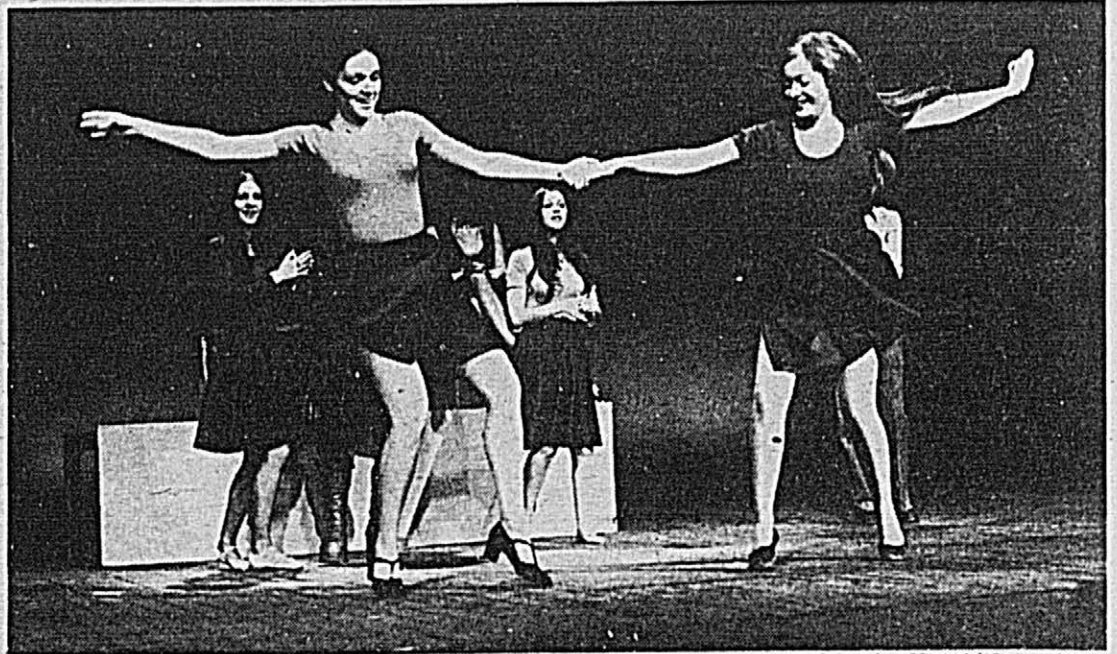
"We hope," Taylor wrote Mirza,
"that at tonight's Council meeting
we can pass a motion censuring the
distasteful photographs, and have
the book published with a proper
Graduates' section."

"In view of tonight's Council
meeting," Taylor continued, "I
would like a semi-formal assurance
continued on page 3
(GIBSON)"

Dear Harold:

Sorry we couldn't come to your
birthday party at the York Hotel
last night, but we forgot to tell you
it burned down a while ago, and
Dolores now "works" in Toronto.
Happy birthday anyway.

The Gang



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

Janice Tucker and Ava Kanner show their form in the Sex-Determination Event of the 1976 Olympics. See "Nancy Grew," tonight through Saturday.

what's what

MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

Organizational meeting tomor-
row concerning Farmworker Festi-
val for all concerned. 3440
Durocher #716 at 1:15 p.m. New
members very welcome, 842-4004.

FILM SOCIETY

CHEAPO FILMS. Once again
presented by MFS. This Wednes-
day, Who's Afraid of Virginia
Woolf? and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.
Double bill: 75 cents, L132 at 7:30.

MORGENTALER DEFENCE COMMITTEE

On Tuesday, February 12, there
will be a meeting to found a McGill
Committee to defend Dr. Morgent-
aler. This committee will work
with the citywide committee in
defending Drs. Morgentaler and
Machabee and fighting for repeal of
the abortion laws. The committee
will also be working to build the
rally to be held in Ottawa on March
9th. All those interested are urged
to come and participate. Tuesday,
February 12th, 1 p.m. Union
B26-27.

BRIDGE CLUB

Tuesday, February 12th will be
our Winter Carnival Tournament,
so get in the spirit and come out and
play even if you don't have a
partner. We have extras of every
calibre. Call Howard, 481-9122 or
Joel, 487-1301. Game will be held in
the Coffee lounge at 6:45 p.m.

WORKER'S SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Regular meeting Tuesday Feb-
ruary 12th at 6 p.m. in Union
407-408. There will also be an
educational session on the history
of Quebec Trade Unions with a
discussion relevant to the Quebec
economy, from 7 to 9 p.m., same
room and date.

AUDIO-VISUAL HOURS

The A/V room of the Under-
graduate Library has extended its
hours. It is now open Monday to
Friday until 9 p.m. and Saturdays
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FRONTIER COLLEGE

General information for anyone
interested in working for Frontier
College as a labourer-teacher;
12:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 12th
in the basement of the McGill
Placement office. Or call 849-4410.

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE '74

Come give a pint at the
McConnell Engineering Bldg. on
February 12th (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
and February 13th (9 a.m. to 9
p.m.).

OLD MCGILL '74

Meeting for all interested.
Tuesday, February 12th in Old
McGill office; Union B45 at 5 p.m.

WHAT IS AMATEUR RADIO?

It is a government-licensed
service that allows private citizens
to build and/or operate transmitters
and to communicate with other
amateurs around the world. With
the right frequency at the right
time any part of the world can be
reached. There is a third party
agreement with certain countries
that allows messages to be sent
free of charge provided they are of
a non-commercial nature. Feel free
to call 392-8942 for information on
sending messages or becoming one
of our staff. Free training provided.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Meeting on Wednesday, Febru-
ary 13th at 7:30 p.m. Union B26/27.
Visiting Grenadians will head a
discussion on the Grenadian
situation.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. A. Vineberg will present a
film and slide show on "Surgical
Revascularization of the Heart,"
today at 1 p.m. in the Francis
Seminar Room of the McIntyre
Medical Library. This will be an
excellent presentation and should
not be missed. All are welcome.
50th RED AND WHITE REVUE
— NANCY GREW!

Tickets are now on sale at the
Union Box Office (392-8926) for the
musical comedy Nancy Grew! The
show, written by George Kopp and
Brahm Wenger, is about the
upcoming 1976 Montreal Olympics
and is presented each night from
the 11th to the 16th, live at McGill's
own Moyse Hall. Ticket prices are
\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Curtain rises
at 8:30 p.m.

PLAYERS CLUB

Auditions for the all-woman cast
of Paul Zinder's "The Effects of"

Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-
Marigolds" will be held in
Sandwich Theatre, Tuesday and
Thursday, February 12th and 14th
from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday,
February 13th from 3 to 6 p.m. The
play is to be directed by Del
Silverstein. For appointment other
than above times call 392-8989.

SLEUTH

The ASUS series has come up
with a winner just in time for
Winter Carnival. "Sleuth," star-
ring Michael Caine and Laurence
Olivier will be shown at 7 and 9:30
p.m. on Tuesday, February 12 in
Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium.
Admission is only 50 cents.

CAMERA CLUB

The course in Basic Photography
and Darkroom Technique will
continue on Thursday, February
14th in Union B26. For further info.
see bulletin board outside room
B10 in the Union.

HONOURS ENGLISH STUDENTS

Meeting Tuesday, February 12,
Arts B20, 4 p.m. to discuss future
and present format of the honours
program; comments from students
of all years and streams are
needed. Please attend if possible.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The economics department has
challenged the anthropology de-
partment to a broomball game,
Monday, February 11 at 7 p.m.
Teams meet at the ice rink on
lower campus. Bring broom. It is
hoped that all staff and students
will attend. Refreshments after
game.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Pre-Med Society is now
open to receive applications for the
position of member-at-large. Any-
one interested should leave their
name, address, phone number,
and year and their reasons for
wanting to be member-at-large.
You should also leave any ideas
you have about the society either
at the Pre-Med Society office,
room 413 of the Union, or in the
Pre-Med Society mailbox at the
Students' Society office.

You must be a member to apply,
and memberships are available at
the office, room 413 Union. Mon-
day, Wednesday, and Friday 1-2
p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Eyes Examined	CONTACT LENSES
DR. DAVID KWAVNICK, O.D.	
OPTOMETRIST	
TEL. 933-8700	1535 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
	[CORNER GUY]
486-4433	5533 Monkland
	[Near Girouard]

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

GREEN ACRES
Country Day Camp
positions in

- Swim Instruction
- Riding
- Pottery
- Archery
- Puppetry
- Music
- Photography
- Nature Study
- Trampoline
- Pool Maintenance
- Arts & Crafts
- Orienteering
- Drama
- Creative Dance
- Unit Heads
- Camp Driver
- Piano Accompanist
- Tennis
- Senior Counsellors

Daily Transportation Provided

For information call 488-9148

NOTICE

TO REMIND ALL OUR
ON-CAMPUS ADVER-
TISERS THAT

NOON

IS THE DEADLINE FOR
ADS APPEARING THE
FOLLOWING DAY!

It is advisable to reserve space as
far in advance as possible, as
particular issues are often
booked up before the closing
date.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. A. Vineberg

will talk on

"Surgical Revascularization of the Heart"

"A film and slide show depicting work from the labora-
tory to the operating room, and back again to the lab"

Feb 11
1:00PM
Francis Seminar Room

McIntyre
Medical
Library

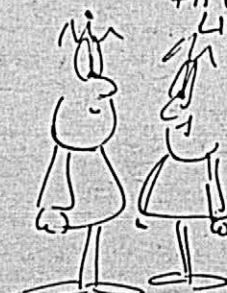
LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

OLD
MCGILL '73
IS BEING
HELD
UNDER
LOCK AND
KEY.



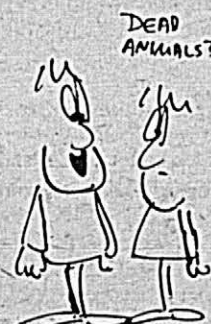
DID THEY
HOCK THE
ANNUAL
TO PAY
THE LIGHT
BILL?

NO! THERE'S
A CONSPIRACY
TO SUPPRESS IT!
IT MAY
NEVER SEE
THE LIGHT
OF DAY.



SO! THEY
DIDN'T
PAY THE
LIGHT
BILL!

NO! THE
OLD MCGILL
IS OFFENSIVE.
-IT HAS
PICTURES
OF DEAD
ANIMALS!



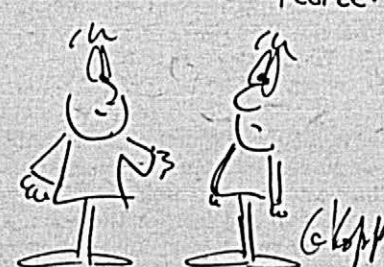
DEAD
ANIMALS?

YUP.
A SLAUGHTER-
HOUSE.
SOMEONE
IS TOUCHY
ABOUT
RAW MEAT.



WELL,
IT IS
OUT OF
PLACE IN
THE ANNUAL.

NOT REALLY.
THERE'S A
VALID ANALOGY
TO BE DRAWN.
GRADUATES
ARE LIKE
FRESHLY KILLED
STEER TO
BE CONSUMED
BY SOCIETY.
VIVID, EH?



MAYBE
IT'S JUST
ANOTHER
WAY OF
SAYING
THAT UNI-
VERSITIES
OUGHT TO
SERVE THE
PEOPLE.

World-view



Compiled by N. Aftab

Solzhenitsyn's ex-wife says "Gulag" is "folklore"

Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn's controversial new book on Soviet prison camps was described as "folklore" by his former wife in an interview published in Paris last Wednesday.

Natalya Reshetovskaya told the conservative newspaper Le Figaro that the book, "The Gulag Archipelago 1918-1956" was based on unreliable information.

She also told the newspaper's Moscow correspondent that she was still living with Mr. Solzhenitsyn when he wrote the book, and that she had taped part of it. They parted in 1970 and were subsequently divorced.

The Figaro correspondent said that he had easily obtained permission to see Reshetovskaya, outside Moscow.

She said, "The subject of 'Gulag Archipelago' as I felt at the moment when he was writing it, is not in fact the life of the country and not even the life of the camps, but the folklore of the camps."

-The New York Times

Oslo convicts five in death of Arab

Three persons, an Israeli, a South African and a Dane were found guilty recently of having helped murder a Moroccan.

The three defendants and two others were also found guilty of illegal intelligence activities in gathering data on Palestinian guerrillas.

The five defendants were sentenced to prison terms ranging

from one to five and one-half years.

All were charged with aiding and abetting in the murder of Ahmed Bouchiki, a Moroccan waiter, last July 21. Mr. Bouchiki was killed by shots fired from a car on a street in the Norwegian town of Lillehammer.

The prosecution said the waiter had been mistaken for a Palestinian.

The Norwegian foreign ministry has said that some of the defendants admitted they had set up an elaborate spy network in Norway, "to prevent Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israelis."

-Boston Globe

U.S. writers urge Iran to free 12

A group of American scholars and writers has called on the Iranian government to free from prison 12 Iranian journalists, writers and filmmakers; seven of whom, they said, had been sentenced to death for allegedly plotting against the royal family.

The Americans made their plea in a letter sent to the New York Times, which said that the 12 Iranians had been "arbitrarily arrested and brought before a military tribunal solely on the basis of confessions obtained after torture."

Among those who endorsed the mimeographed letter were Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Eric Bentley, Noam Chomsky, and Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker.

In December, a letter to the editor of the New York Times had appealed for the release from prison of Reza Baraheni, an Iranian poet and literary critic.

Responding, Nasser Shirzad, press counselor of the Iranian Embassy in Washington, wrote:

"In Iran, as in any other nation, a person who is found guilty of a crime by the courts, or who is found to threaten the security of a nation, is treated in a manner which will insure that he will no longer be a threat to, or continue to disrupt, the society in which he lives."

The American group said that they had recently learned Mr. Baraheni had been freed.

-The New York Times

Army and white settlers hunt Indians in Colombia

A small tribe of South American Indians, already in danger of extinction through poverty and disease, is being hunted and killed by the Colombian army and white settlers who believe that there is oil beneath the tribe's lands.

The plight of the Indians, the Guahibo tribe in the Plasmas region, 150 miles south-east of the Colombian capital, Bogota, was first revealed when a group of Colombian clerics and academics wrote to the World Council of Churches seeking help.

The Indians, who number only 7,000 and are dying off from tuberculosis, venereal disease, and malnutrition have been systematically driven from their lands by exploitation, terror, torture, intimidation and most recently, by "Indian drives" conducted by the Colombian army.

The army says that Colombia has had a long history of terrorist and guerrilla activities and that they treat the Indians as in revolt against the government.

The white settlers are even more militant. "There will not be any peace in this region," one said, "until the Indians are gone."

-The New York Times

Gibson...

continued from page 2

from you that Dr. Bell's verbal agreement to repay students and advertisers could possibly be amended to cover the expenses of the revised edition." Taylor ended his letter by thanking Mirza for all his "help and guidance."

Mirza refused to disclose his answer to Taylor's request. He did say that he was "personally offended" by the book, and that he was sure that most graduates would be "insulted" by it.

That same night, however, Taylor confidently announced that the administration was prepared to back the executive in their bid to suppress the 1973 McGill annual. Old McGill '73 editor Nigel

Gibson stated that it was "pretty clear" to him that "somebody around here isn't telling the truth."

He added that he was inclined to give the administration, in particular Principal Bell, the benefit of the doubt — "in this case only."

Gibson said that "knowing McGill, I was not surprised, only a little weary, and very, very wary."

"I should be accustomed to all this absurdity by now," Gibson continued. "It's happened to me before, and it'll probably happen again, but everytime it does I get that sinking feeling — Oh no, here we go again!"

"All Paul Drager has to do is give the word and the book will be on the campus in a couple of days," Gibson said. "Still," he added, "if they want a fight, I'll give them one."



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

Nigel Gibson and friend, "if they want a fight, I'll give them one."

comment

A matter of contradictions

The saga of Old McGill '73 would appear, unfortunately, to be far from over. But as the days drag on, and the plot grows murkier, the contradictions are becoming ever more glaringly obvious.

This much is known.

Sometime in November, Paul Drager and Earle Taylor got hold of an advance copy of the book. Not liking what they saw, and fully conscious of their self-imposed duty to protect the impressionable minds of McGill graduates, they decided, there and then, to suppress the book.

Drager instructed the printers not to release the book, and set out with Taylor to enlist the support of the administration in their scheme.

The administration was very sympathetic — probably flattered, at the invitation to intervene directly in the affairs of the Students' Society.

But while more than sympathetic, and undoubtedly eager to cooperate with their dynamic managerial proteges in the Students' Society, they realised the implications of their action, and were forced to carefully qualify their support.

The best Principal Bell could offer Drager was to repay the students who had bought the book, and to subsidize the losses incurred by uncollected advertising revenue.

It isn't clear whether the administration was hoping to discourage the publication of the book altogether. Some members of the administration are said to believe that releasing the book could do McGill "a lot of harm."

Robert Bell claims that the money allocated by the administration would be used to subsidize losses incurred on the book, as is.

The figures manipulated by the Principal, however, assume that not a cent would be collected from the advertisers, and that every student who bought the book would have to be refunded, something that could only happen if the book was never published.

At any rate, after consulting with the comptroller of the Students' Society, Thomas Cross, Drager and Taylor decided that it would be better, from the economic point of view, "to get a censored form of the 1972/73 book out than none at all."

In his letter to Dean of Students Saeed Mirza, on the day of the Council meeting, Taylor requested a "semi-formal assurance" from Mirza, that "Bell's verbal agreement to repay students and advertisers could possibly be amended to cover the expenses of the revised edition plan."

That night, Taylor was able to assert pretty confidently that the administration was prepared to offer the executive its full support.

If Mirza gave Taylor this "semi-formal assurance", and he couldn't have done so without first clearing it with Bell, then the administration is guilty of attempting to cover up the extent of its blatant interference in the affairs of the Students' Society, and Paul Drager and Earle Taylor should be severely censured for their subservient behaviour in inviting the administration to intervene in affairs which should not be of their concern.

If Mirza did not give Taylor any kind of "semi-formal assurance", then Drager and Taylor are guilty of misrepresenting the position of the administration, and of deceiving the Students' Council.

Will the guilty party please step forward?

Nigel Gibson

letters

P.S.A. executive ineffective

To the editor:

I feel it necessary to clarify some issues brought forward by Mr. Horka in the *Daily* article, concerning the impotence of the Political Science Association. Mr. Horka claims that P.S.A. structures are outdated and functionally useless. What he fails to mention, however, is that the ineffectiveness of the P.S.A. can be explained largely by the inertia and lackadaisical attitude of that organization's executive.

There exist some rather disturbing facts. In the first instance, the P.S.A. has yet to hold a formal meeting, a full four months after having obtained a mandate from political science students. In addition, the P.S.A. has made absolutely no effort to gauge student attitudes on the curricula

and course materials offered by our department.

The situation has grown so stagnant that certain student members of the department committee have taken it upon themselves to survey student opinion, and to bring student grievances to the attention of the department. These functions ought rightly to belong to the P.S.A.; but it has consistently abdicated its responsibilities and duties. If Mr. Horka does, indeed, have some dynamic plans for the revamping of the Political Science Association, let him bring them forward immediately, or else resign and let someone more competent take over.

Irwin Glasberg,
Undergraduate Rep.
Political Science Department

Homosexuals excluded from kingdom of God

To the editor:

We would like to comment on Philip Hart's supposed Catholic and Christian viewpoint on homosexuality.

Chaplain Hart was quoted in the

Daily (Wednesday, February 6, 1974) as having said "God is love so why can't the Church honour love between two people of the same sex".

If Chaplain Hart was supposed to have represented the Catholic and Christian viewpoint concerning homosexuality, we're sorry but that is just not the truth.

The Catholic and Christian viewpoint as it is, is written in the Bible in such passages as Romans 1: 26, 27 and 1 Corinthians 6: 9-11: "...males behave indecently with males and are paid in their own persons the fitting wage of such perversion."

and

'Make no mistake: none who are guilty either of adultery or of homosexual perversion... will possess the kingdom of God.'

Chaplain Hart has given us the wrong interpretation of God's love — God loves us in spite of the wrong we do, but, that certainly does not mean that people can continue going against God's will.

As a Roman Catholic and a Lutheran respectively, we are ashamed that Christianity was so misrepresented.

Lyne Boulanger B. Ed. U-2
Sandra Gabruss B. Sc. U-3

God's position clarified

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that Rev. Philip Hart's comments on the Christian view of homosexuality in the *Daily* centred on Thomas Aquinas and not on the biblical material on the subject. Many Christians on campus would disagree with Rev. Hart's view after reading the relevant passages.

For example, in Genesis, the first book of the Hebrew Bible, God destroyed a city in which homosexuality was the normal mode of sexual expression. As the story goes, Lot, a relative of Abraham's, invited two of God's messengers into his home for the night. The men of the town came to the house in the evening and demanded that Lot allow them to have homosexual relations with the messengers, or to 'know them' as the Bible puts it. Lot refused but offered his two daughters in their place. They turned Lot down and subsequently disaster came upon them.

In the New Testament it is clear that God has not changed his mind on the subject. Paul, in the first chapter of the letter to the Roman church, reaffirms the view, and adds interestingly that God will show his displeasure by giving up homosexuals to the inevitable destructive nature of their own practices. In another letter, Paul claims that homosexuals will not enter the kingdom of God.

Lest God's love be short-changed, it is obvious that the Bible does not condemn sinners so much as the practice of sin. We are all sinners and in need of salvation, but the action of doing evil always is contrary to God's will for mankind, and results in God's judgement.

I would submit that the traditional view of Christianity is one of loving homosexuals. The Christian Fellowship for instance, has among its membership, non-practicing homosexuals, as it has

non-practicing drug addicts and alcoholics, and tries to make real God's love for all of them.

In addition, the Christian Church tries to help men and women to live well within social patterns given by God to Man. These would include legitimate heterosexual marriage.

Has God ever lied to us before?

Robert MacKenzie

Daily open meeting not valid

To the editor:

In the February 6 issue of the *Daily*, an editorialist, commenting on the decision of the Judicial Committee in relation to the binding effects on Students' Council of resolutions passed at Open Meetings of the Students' Society, stated that the effect of that decision was that financial expenditures in the case of the *Daily* must be undertaken if such is the will of the Meeting. As a law student who has studied the recent decision of the Judicial Committee, I can assure you that such a statement is seriously misleading. A very valid argument can, I think, be made for precisely the opposite conclusion — namely that not only is the President of the Students' Society not obliged to pay to the *Daily* sums voted at the Open Meeting last fall, but that he is obliged, in light of the prior resolution of Students' Council, not to make such payment.

Like many other readers of the *Daily*, I often know very little about the subjects about which you comment and report. Consequently, I must rely on the honesty and objectivity of your writers. It is therefore somewhat disconcerting, when the subject matter of one of your articles is one about which I have some knowledge, to find that the writing in question is inaccurate and one-sided.

This forces me to the conclusion that some of the articles about which I know less are most probably subject to the same limitations. I am sure that I need not tell you that the influence of a newspaper is to a great extent dependent on its reputation for credibility and accuracy. I can assure you that your editorial of February 6 did little to enhance your reputation.

Chris Hoffman
B.C.L.3

Food poisoning in the cafeteria

To the editor:

This letter was written under the influence of anger.

I lie sick in bed, missing courses and an exam, profoundly disgusted by the irresponsibility and carelessness of McGill employees.

A bit of common sense brings me to believe that places such as the Union, the Redpath, Arts and Bronfman cafeterias exist in order to provide food to students, who, for lack of time or other reasons, cannot bring their lunches or suppers from home every day.

These students, to whom I belong, expect, or to say the least wish, to find there some comestibles to alleviate their hunger and are ready to pay a certain amount of money as long as they can keep their stomachs satisfied.

Therefore it is logical that they would appreciate, from time to time, to notice a change in the very restricted variety of food offered to

them.

So, after being forced to give up the joy of choosing something they would enjoy eating, they are left facing a bitter reality, that is; being fed whatever the people who run the cafeterias feel is good for their constitutions, which in this case could very well be a can of Alpo or Puss'n Boots. I would not be the least surprised if they are already being given to us under the denomination of hamburger or chopped liver.

Anyway, getting back to the serious matter, if we must be deprived of choice, I feel that the minimum we should be offered is some responsibility and hygiene in the services provided.

When we order a soup, we would really prefer if, after it has been heated, we could eat it with a spoon and not with a fork and a knife.

When we order a hot dog, we would be happier if its size was slightly greater than a glycerine suppository.

When eating a hamburger, we don't like too much having to patch it up with a band-aid to prevent the bleeding, even when we ask for one well cooked.

When having ordered rice, we would sincerely appreciate if somebody remembered to separate the pebbles and stones from the grains.

When we have asked for spaghetti, we prefer to add cheese or ketchup to them and not having them ornamented with human hair of various length; if it's a new recipe, let the cooks eat it, we can do without this honour.

Finally, when drinking coffee, we would be greatly delighted if someone understood that to obtain it you should ADD coffee to the boiling water and not keep it in the jars. But most of all, as I had the 'privilege' of witnessing when eating a salad, we humbly ask that it be washed prior to being cut, and not, as the case was, being served with bugs and other small insects.

We go to the Union to eat, we don't go there to begin or enlarge an entomological collection, and even less to exchange rare species.

Also, we would like very much if those in charge of refilling the various machines would remember that some items should constantly be replaced and that they should not wait until penicillin has formed on the cellophane. I am referring to items such as cakes, meat, and particularly eggs, since it is an old, probably aged, egg sandwich that has caused me to lie here in bed aching all over. And after having duly vomited, it caused me to write this letter.

It is only a question of good sense and if these people lack it and are irresponsible, then they should be replaced with others who can use their heads.

We don't want to be treated as guinea pigs or as mice when we eat at the Union or any other cafeteria. If someone wishes to study food poisoning he can do it with animals and please avoid using human beings.

We can condone a lack of variety or a lack of quality, but I don't think anyone can accept a lack of cleanliness, hygiene and care.

There are hundreds more enjoyable ways to commit suicide than having to eat at the Union.

Richard Scialom
U-1 Arts

A letter from China

Crossing the border into China

The letter printed below was sent to the Daily by the six McGill students now studying at the Peking Language Institute. They offer some first impressions of the land and the daily life of the Chinese people.

The students now in China are participating in an exchange program between Canada and the People's Republic. This letter is the first in a series intended to familiarize students with the revolutionary society of China.

Travelling by train from Hong Kong to Canton gave us the opportunity to prepare ourselves for the change.

In a plane, you move blindly from one place to another. In a train, the cultural transitions become more apparent.

We moved from the hysteria of Hong Kong island to the quiet disorganization of the New Territories, and then made a much greater transition as we walked across the border into China.

While the Hong Kong countryside did not look significantly poorer than Kwangtung, certain differences were clear. Farms were small, individual and scattered. Streams alongside the train tracks were brown and rank with pollution.

In Kwangtung, large fields were

collectively organised and trees were planted on inclines to prevent erosion.

It was the difference between land and water used thoughtlessly for immediate, individual gain; and countryside used with respect for its importance in serving the people.

For all their distance from each other, the Hong Kong farms managed to look cluttered and crowded; maybe it was the way small crop fields encroached on each other within a farm, or the way buildings seemed to lean into each other. The Chinese farms were widespread, one could see long stretches of cultivated land with no buildings in sight.

But our first vision of China was not this, it was six PLA men spanning a short bridge, with the Chinese flag waving behind them.

In the eyes of the PLA men we saw strength, in their bearing pride — there was none of the emotional fatigue and despair that we saw in the eyes of many Hong Kong Chinese.

Work was being done all around us, but that first scene of China was one of quiet and space, of labour done cheerfully.

We wanted China to be like this, we were convinced of the worth of the revolution and of the commitment of the people to it, but our presuppositions made the scene no less real.

We had just come from Hong

Kong and inevitably compared the two visions. There were immediate and undeniable contrasts between a Chinese people living under the yoke of colonialism and of a Chinese people who had sloughed off that yoke. Taking a few steps across an undrawn line brought us to Chinese people who were physically stronger and manifestly prouder than their Hong Kong counterparts.

When we landed in Hong Kong we were treated to the bullying of tired customs officials. These people were servants — they looked on themselves as such and made us look on them that way as well. Their clothes, their bearing, were borrowed from the civilization that has moved in on them. They seemed a strange caricature of British, American or Canadian airport officials.

The Chinese officials who took our passports and cleared our baggage were servants too, but they were servants of the people, of a country that they knew was their own.

Border crossing procedures were carried out with an unoppressive efficiency, and yet with no impatience for the disorganization that twenty Canadian students brought with them. We were served tea and lunch as



Delivering palm-products woven at home to the Palm Arts and Crafts Company in Hsinhui.

various details were worked out, and then moved on to Canton.

In Canton, waiting for the bus that would take us to the airport, we got our first taste of what it means to be a foreigner in China. As we stood outside the train station, and took short walks down nearby streets, crowds of people gathered to look at us.

To workers, passers-by and especially to children, we were a phenomenon. At the time, it was like having our own impromptu

welcoming party, as children laughed, pointed and waved to us as our bus drove down the streets.

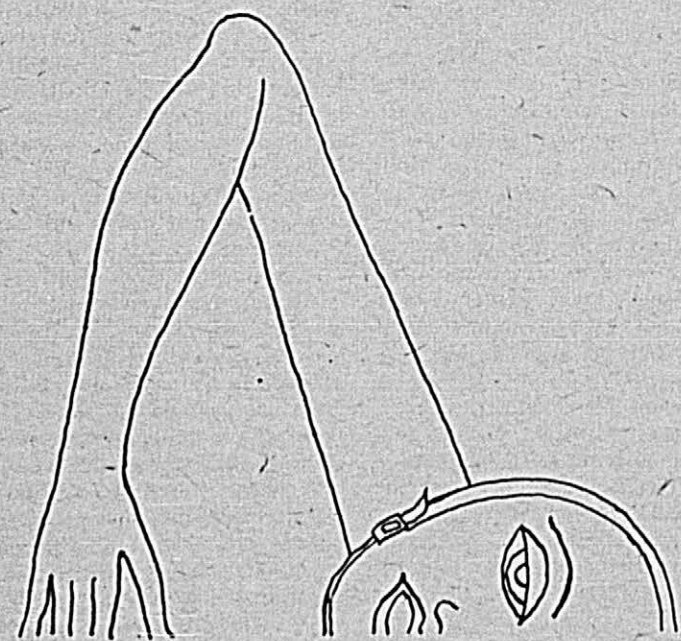
I looked in Canton for the signs of urban fatigue that were so evident in Hong Kong. We passed through quickly, on the way to the airport, but what we saw were trees and grass alongside the roads, where there had been no green in Hong Kong; and even in the poorer, greyer areas, the sidewalks and streets were kept free of garbage.

continued on page 7

50th RED & WHITE REVUE

Nancy Grew

a musical revue



February 7-9; 11-16. 8:30 p.m., Moyse Hall, McGill University Tickets: \$1.50, 2.50, 3.50 Available at: Union Box Office, 3480 McTavish. Information: 392-8926 Script & lyrics by George Kopp; music by Brahm Wenger.

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Wed., February 20, 1974

 **Metropolitan Life**

Tommies snap win streak

Women hoopsters suffer first defeat this season

by Ellen Einterz

Although the Loyola Tommies trailed by eight points, they opened the second half of Friday's game determined to be the first team to defeat McGill this season. McGill's resistance was surprisingly weak, and when it was all over, their 13 game winning streak was snapped.

McGill's first half was an excellent one, and during most of it, there seemed to be no doubt that the Red would defeat Loyola by a larger margin than ever. McGill was thinking and alert, with Judy Stafford and Marg Lanning scrambling as usual on defence and Vic Row and Sylvia Sweeney making the points. For their part, the Tommies already had a girl with three fouls less than four minutes into the game, and their energy was spent mainly in trying to contain McGill's attack.

Towards the end of the half, the power just began to change hands. McGill became lax, Sweeney committed her fourth foul, and Loyola took advantage. At half-time, the score favoured McGill, 30-22.

The Red attack virtually fell apart during the second half.

Turnovers were costly, but McGill gave them freely. Easy shots were off target, while time and again the Loyola net was completely unguarded and open for a fast break and a quick undefended lay-up.

Low point

The only low point in the quality of the Tommies' performance came fifteen minutes into the second half. Sylvia Sweeney, a vital part of the backbone of the McGill team, fouled out of the game. Every Loyola player, on the bench and on the court, cheered Sweeney's exit in a disgusting display of poor sportsmanship.

The blow was a big one for McGill. The Tommies pulled ahead by nine points, but then their lead was cut to three and it looked as though McGill might come through again. But the Red became overanxious. With three and a half minutes to go, McGill had time to set up plays and make every shot count, but instead, players chose to try hurried shots. Rebounds became important, but McGill was overshadowed by Loyola's aggression. In the rush, McGill again became responsible for needless and damaging turnovers. Hugging

a 3 to 5 point lead, Loyola stalled the pace and won the game, 52-48.

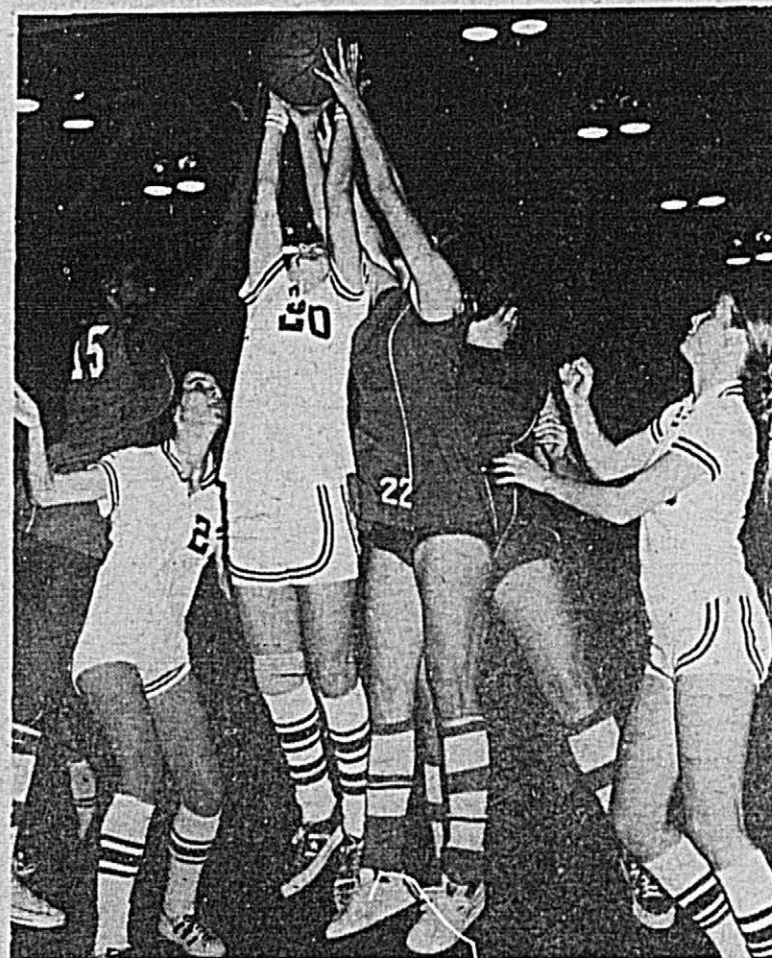
McGill's outstanding individual throughout the game was Vic Row, who scored 14 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Row was a main reason behind McGill's first half success. Before she was taken out, Sweeney had 9 points and 6 rebounds. Louise Benoit was good for 8 points, as was Yo Deschamps.

Victory on Saturday

On Saturday, McGill played an exhibition game against Vanier winning 60-43, a comparatively easy victory for the Red.

Three members hit double figures for McGill: Deschamps with 20, Sweeney with 15, and Row with 12. Row also spent some time under the net taking down a dazzling 20 rebounds, while Sweeney as well did some jumping in taking 16 off the boards. Judy Stafford contributed 7 points and 5 stolen balls.

Wednesday night Sir George Williams University will go against McGill at the Currie Gym. Unless the Georgians decide it's senseless to bother going through with the ordeal again (they've lost twice to McGill, 108-8 and 101-11) game time will be at 8 p.m.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

McGill stars Sylvia Sweeney [15] and Vic Row [22] strain for loose ball with several Tommies.

Warriors...

continued from page 8

stayed to the bitter end wished they hadn't. Shooting remained dismal in the final period — McGill 36% and Loyola 38%.

Kurtz impressive

The only encouraging aspect of the final 20 minutes was the work of Warrior David Kurtz, a first-year man who was the outstanding high school ballplayer in the city last year. Kurtz put on a one-man show for Loyola to finish with 18 points and 18 rebounds.

Redmen Gaffield and George Perody each hit for 18 points, while pulling down 11 and 13 rebounds respectively. Dave Yarock handed out four assists. Howie Drobetsky came off the bench in the dying minutes of the

game to pick up two late assists. The 5'7" guard definitely belongs in a Redmen uniform, so why he isn't seeing more action on the court is beginning to pose as quite a mystery. Wimisner has mentioned nervousness, but without any playing time, Drobetsky can't be expected to overcome this problem. Wimisner might find that with Drobetsky in the game, playing a three guards-two forwards set-up could be quite rewarding for the team.

McGill's next game is tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Currie Gym against the Georgians from Sir George. The Redmen's record is now six wins and seven losses, good for fourth place in the nine-team league. The club has four games left to play — two against Sir George, one more against Loyola, and one against MacDonald.

Residence halls alive and well in world of sports

by Christina Verderosa

In the residence halls, when they speak of "the big game," they are more often referring to a residence hockey or basketball contest, than to any match the Redmen might be engaging in that night.

In hockey, McConnell and Molson, tied for first place, met Thursday in a battle of undefeated teams. McConnell, last year's undefeated champions, won 4-1 on Dave Wallace's two goal performance and single tallies by Bob Kemp and Doug Blake. Mike Crelenstein broke up Len Denis' shut-out bid.

Blake is McConnell's leading scorer, followed by defenseman Wallace and Bruce Gill. Coach Dick Viscarello calls defenseman Bruce Ward, "the best defensive defenseman in the league".

Molson Hall now 4-1-1 is coached by Dave Cohn. Right winger Dave Bartley and centre Serge Dubois have provided scoring punch, while goalie Jim Pluda and defenseman Robin Richards have been keeping opponents off the scoreboard.

Gardner Hall's problem, according to sports representative John

Ting, is a simple one. ("We don't have enough good players.") Gardner's only victory has come against winless Douglas. Nonetheless, George Duckworth has played well on defense, while Chris Busby and Alan Bowles are outstanding forwards.

The problem at Douglas Hall, according to coach Allison Eadie, is a lack of good skaters. They have also been hurt by the loss of leading scorer Scott Stewart who underwent knee surgery over Christmas. Two of the few bright spots have been goalie Bob Bertrand, who also plays for Med A, and defenseman Rod Clarence.

At the end of the current season, if no team is undefeated, a playoff will be held between the first and second place teams.

Basketball

In basketball, Gardner is undefeated. Sports rep Ting explains Gardner's superiority by saying, "We just have a lot of good players."

The team, coached by Andy Weinrick, lost its best player who moved out, but still has many good ones remaining, particularly Ralph Ludwig and John Hiltz. Gardner's team also has the only woman in

the league.

The hall that is expected to give Gardner its biggest challenge is Douglas, currently tied for second place with McConnell. Douglas features three outstanding players in Brian Evans, Peter Semogas, and Frank Schell. Douglas has lost only when one of these three were missing. When all were present, they defeated Molson with only four players.

According to coach Marc Bergeron, McConnell "has the people to do it." Mike Litel, John Heater, and Ed Stein have played well throughout the schedule, and the team has just added Mark Walters, who was All-Conference at South Carolina.

Winless Molson has suffered from disorganization and a lack of big players. Carl Wiles has been outstanding in a losing cause.

All four teams will make the basketball playoffs, the first against the fourth and the second against the third.

Innertube water polo and volleyball will be starting soon. Residence water polo teams will play in an intramural league, and both sports are co-ed.

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China...

continued from page 5

Our airplane companions were mainly higher level cadres, probably going to Peking on business, for air travel is not yet common in China.

The plane was Russian built, hence the contrast between the svelte figure in western stewardess get-up - displayed on each

call-button, and the PLA women in pigtails and khaki pants who actually worked on the plane. There were no endless, tasteless meals on this plane; instead, apples and pears and complimentary cigarettes were handed out.

At around 10:00 that night, we landed in Peking airport, and sat with cups of tea amid the portraits and calligraphy of Mao Tse-tung, waiting to go to our new home.

NO CELEBRITIES!

NO ENTERTAINMENT!

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Engineering blood drive '74

Feb. 12

10 AM to 6 PM

Feb. 13

9 AM to 9 PM

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GEORGE McGOVERN

1972 Presidential candidate

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MISCELLANEOUS

Apathetic and indifferent? Blood donors aren't. Engineering blood drive '74. Feb. 12-13.

Guitar, piano and theory lessons. Many styles, all ages. \$5.00 an hour, 479 Prince Arthur St. W. Phone 842-2955.

SLEUTH for 50 cents, believe it or not. Tuesday Feb. 12, F.D.A. Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30 PM.

M.O.C. Open meeting. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 13, RVC West Lounge. Swiss climbing, discussion, refreshments. All welcome!

Two beautiful kittens (part siamese), to give away to a good home. Please call Ellie at 482-0597. After 6 p.m.

PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

AUTO MAINTENANCE COURSE sponsored by the Engineering Honour Society. Every Thursday starting Feb. 7 in Rm. 279, MacDonald Engineering Building, 3-5 p.m. Duration 3-4 weeks.

Two beautiful affectionate angora kittens. Need really good home. Urgently. Phone 842-4720.

LOST

Lost — Friday, Feb. 1st (between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m.) a Zippo lighter — inscribed "Bea — B.A. '73" — inside a pack of Export 'A' somewhere between Leacock and Peel/Sherbrooke. Mrs. Kemp, 140 Arts Bldg., would dearly love to have it back.

Lost white raccoon hat. Return to Costi. Reward offered.

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 2nd, Saturday 8:30 p.m., Redpath Hall, McGill University. Paul Geremia "Last of the Ragtime Gypsies." Also Bob Ryszkiewicz. Full bar.

McGill Film Society presents: 50 cents double feature: Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf/Cat on a hot tin roof. Wednesday, February 13. 7:30 PM L-132. Come watch Mom and Pop fight.

FOR SALE

Dresser, mattress, wardrobe, sofa, antique lamp, skis and boots (s. 7), bicycle, T.V., blankets and sheets. Reasonable price. 481 Prince Arthur 845-5879.

WANTED

Statistics: Help wanted with statistical design for research project. Research experience beneficial. Fee to be discussed. 684-8437.

Have a far out time at the McGill Carnival but think of those in need. Give a pint for a pint at the Engineering blood drive. Feb. 12-13.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341 3560

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

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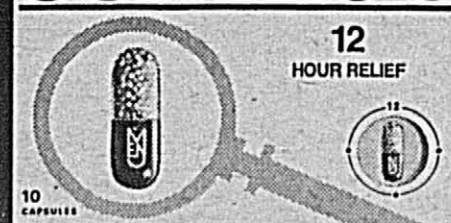
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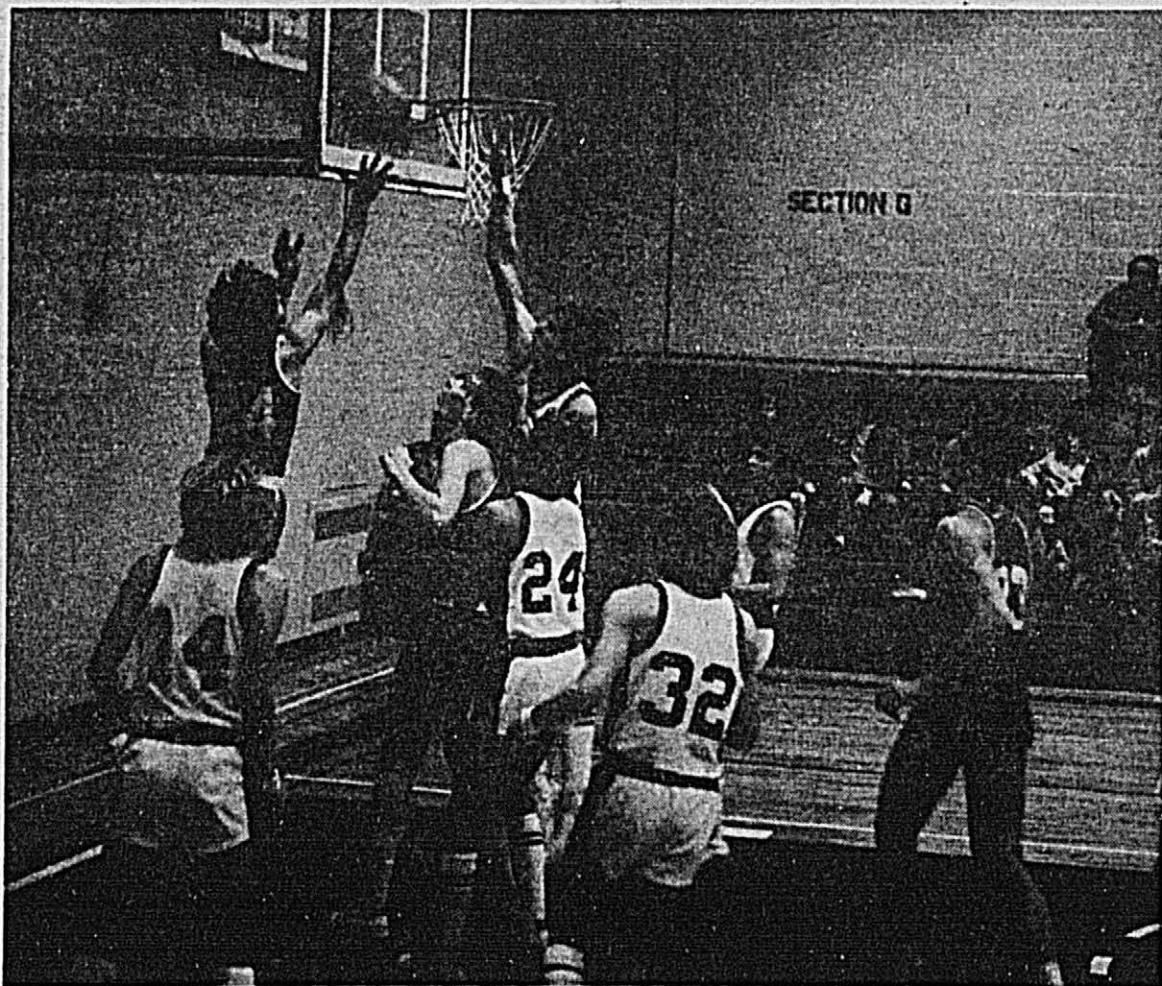
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CONTAC-C

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Warriors dump Redmen 71-59



Daily photo by Allan Fleisher
Redmen forward Chad Gaffield [24 in dark jersey] tries for two as fans in section G roar their approval.

by Marty Braun

The McGill Redmen lost their seventh basketball game in 13 league tries last Friday evening in the Loyola Gymnasium as they were dropped by the Warriors 71-59. The victory kept Loyola in first place in the QUAA standings.

The contest was a drab affair, starting at bad and gradually going to worse. The warriors won it on the offensive boards in the first half, and slightly more accurate shooting in the second. Both sides committed an inordinate number of turnovers — McGill 28 and Loyola 21.

Led briefly

The Redmen led briefly at the start of the game, but once the Warriors went ahead 8-6 with 13:50 to play in the first half, McGill never came close again. Four minutes later, Loyola was up 20-9 and, by halftime, they were secure at 40-26. In the opening period, the Warriors hit both boards, coming down with 13 offensive and 12 defensive rebounds, while the Redmen gained eight and nine respectively. McGill hit 36% from the floor, Loyola 40%.

The half was entertaining in spots, Chad Gaffield hitting for nine early points for the Redmen, and Ron Puskariich showing some nice moves around the basket for the Warriors. McGill coach Sam Wimsner went with a man-to-man

defence in order to stifle his opponents' strong outside shooting, but the Warriors, led by Puskariich and guards Wayne Hussey and John Erglis, had little difficulty in beating their men — Larry Kaiser, Dave Yarock, and Dave Kassie — one on one.

The Redmen lost a bit of ground to the Warriors in the opening period when the latter brought their zone defence upcourt to put additional pressure on McGill's ballhandlers. As a result, the Redmen turned over the ball 12 times, while Loyola was handing it back six times.

Comeback indicated

The first two minutes of the second half seemed to indicate that McGill was intent on forging a comeback. The team came out hustling, scoring the first basket and then forcing the Warriors into a quick turnover. The Warriors missed their first three shots from the floor, and Gaffield cleared the boards immediately.

However, it was not to be, as the Redmen's early enthusiasm quickly waned, aided in part by some accurate Warrior shooting. The score soon went 50-30 with 14:33 to play and from thereon in, the contest deteriorated into a comedy of errors. With an average of two turnovers coming every minute, the fans started trickling out of the gym with still half a period to play, while those who

continued on page 6

MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '74

FEBRUARY 11 — 17

11:30 OPENING CEREMONY at the Ice Castle

12:00 OPENING CONCERT
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3:00 COMEDIAN
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7:00 SLEIGH RIDE
buses leave Union 7:00 PM
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8:00 THEATRE NIGHT
Red & White Revue presents "Nancy Grew"
Cast and audience party in Union ballroom following performance.



12:00 DATING GAME

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2:00 GROSS "TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES"
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Chris Rawlings
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